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HONGKONG, SEPTEMBER 11TH, 1907. THE calling up of the two veterans, their Excellencies CHANG CHI-TUNG and YUEN SHI-RAI, to the Grand Council, and their vacation of their offices as viceroys of the Hukwang and Chili respectively, implies even more than is apparent on the face of things. Practically it means the final disappearance of the last of the old generation; which was itself the immediate legates of the evil traditions of the Lins and Yele, Chuenpi in 1839 to the occupation of Peking in 1900. In no one case were these, hostile movements commenced by the Foreigner; who was held up before the nation as a fit subject for reprobation; and these rulers to whom were entrusted the preservation of order were in every case the instigators of the lowest mobs to violence. It was, in fact, the unfitness of the individual representatives of government, and their ignorance of the first principles of order and control, that in every case brought on its! own punishment. But like as were the lewer officials, truculent and ignorant; so

himself downwards; so that instead of own better judgment. What is true of able to turn almost about their fingers such comparatively unsophisticated agents as meant well to their country, ended their lives miserably in banishment. The inevitable consequence of this was the two wars of 1842 and 1858-1860. Hardly better than these was the next generation, when men like Lr Hung-chang rose to the head of affairs. With sufficient knowledge of external affairs to avoid the blunders of adopting openly the policy of displaying the tone of superiority which cost their predecessors so dearly, they yet sought, by playing off one Power against the other, to get the Powers themselves to act towards one an. other the same game. The result was the Japanese War, wherein China met with even worse treatment than before, and had to suffer still deeper degradation, as it was their own nearest neighbour who this time came to the front, and made them submit to still harsher terms. Still Li was unable to read the lesson aright, and China was near having to pay the penalty. in entire absorption in the Empire of Russin, then at her height of power. From this she was saved by the skin of her teeth by her late enemy, but had to unidergo the still further humiliation of being made to feel that she could no longer pose as a nation dealing on equal terms with even the despised Japanese. But the old leaven was still at work, and this time it was the EMPRESS Downour, who had contrived to prolong her regency over a benevolent but weak Emperou, and in the uprising of Peking in 1900 hoped with, as she thought, the connivance of Russia, to get rid once for all of the hated but now feared Foreigner. But Russia, even if she cared, could not dissociate herself from the other European Powers, and the result was the flight of the erring Dowager, and her unwilling ward. At last the lesson was apparently learnt, butit necessitated the coming to the front of an entirely new class of statesmen, amongst. whom Lau Kwen-vi, the late Viceroy of Nanking, took the most conspicuous place, and with the friendly but unobtrusive aid. of England succeeded in dragging China out of her latest, but most formidable

For a time the Empire was practically ruled by the three men, Liu Kwen-yi, YUEN SHI-KAI, Viceroy of Chili, and CHANG CHI-TUNG, Viceroy of the Linng Hu. We have lately spoken of the last two of these; the other unfortunately perhaps for his country, died a couple of years ago. Both of the others have proved themselves faithful and patriotic servants, and it is lariely owing to their influence that the position of China has been of late decidedly improved, and that she has been again able to hold up her head amongst the nations. This, however, has not been accomplished without much misgiving. The old idea that China can succeed in shaking herself free from her engagements with the world at large is unfortunately still rampant amongst too large a number of her roling class, and YUEN SHI-KAI has been made the scapegoat, and narrowly escaped two years ago from being deposed; fortunately for China, by keeping his own counsel and acting judiciously, he was able to stem the current and the Empire was probably saved from a worse fall than ever. But the future is by no means assured, and all the schemes proposed as reforms are hardly yet within the reach of China. It is therefore perhapsnot altogether to be regretted that the more violent reformers have not been permitted. to have their way, and that China has been

proceeding on the whole cautiously Whether the latest departure, and the handing over of the provinces to the new who by their crass and wilful ignorance generation of Statesmen will raise China to dry docks at Vladivostok for the whole of affairs really brought on the long tale of a higher relative position, of course, rests . China's humiliations, from the "battle" of one of the problems of the future. It is a reassuring sign, so far, as it goes, that Chang. CHI-TUNG and YUEN SHI-KAI have been placed in a position, where, if disposed, they can wield a large influence for good. After all, with all its faults, and they have been Commerce in obldience to their Majerties him and accused for some time. many, China has always had an attraction for those who have been associated with it. It is not by chance that individual Chinese statesmen when they chose to unbend themselves have generally exercised a particular charm over even the most intelligent diplomatists of stranger nations; sometimes, as we have noticed, with even able men, who above respect can only be Barons or Viscounts; likewise were the chiefs, from the Emperor stand their arguments, even against their boyond them.

the errant officer receiving condemnation individuals is largely true of the nation as and (where he deserved it) degradation from a whole. China is something more than the heads of the state, in each case the merely interesting, and her statesmen. perpetrator of these senseless outrages - though often childish almost in their senseless because they could not fail to be ignorance, are yet on subjects of which revenged by the recipient-was rewarded they have sufficient knowledge the most with honours as the upholder of the dignity agreeable of contestants. Few of the no of his country. On the other hand men numerous envoys sent abroad but have like Kishen and Kiving, who by dignified succeeded in gaining the confidence of the mien and suave demeanour were practically courts to which they were accredited; and though this has occasionally been accomplished by arts verging on bumbug, th Portuger and Davis, and who really fact is, however we account for it, that the Chinese Minister never permits himself abroad to sink into a momentity. This is a matter of universal experience, and in judging of the probable future of China at home, we cannot afford to forget that the Chinese statesman, who has got beyond the childish superstitions of his childhood, is quite, so far as intelligence is concerned, on a par with his ordinary European colleague.

> The English Mail of the 10th August was delivered in London on the 9th inst.

> Sully Prudhomme, the Fr neh poet whose death we announced yesterday, was born in

A fisherman from Tui O was fined \$25 by Mr. Melbourne at the Magistracy yesterday for being in possession of detonators and fuses.

Andrew Mack, the Irish comedian, now touring in Australasia, is coming to Hongkong with musical plays like ". Tom Moore." " Shar, the Post." and "Jack Shannon."

The San Francisco Courts have ordered the deportation of 106 Japanese subjects who had arrived in the country in violation of the law against the immigration of Asiatic labourers.

Mr. H. Percy Smith has resigned the post of Secretary and Treasurer of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, Mr. G. G. Franklin has been appointed Hon. Sec. and Treasurer in his place, M. Franklin's oddress is Queen's Buildings.

Consternation has been caused at San Francisco by the discovery of eighteen cases of bubonic plague. The medical authorities are taking precautions to prevent the spread of the terrible disease.

Six Indians were convicted by Mr. Melbourne at the Magistracy yesterday with being drank and disorderly at the Indian temple, and were fined 82 and bound over in \$50 to keep the peace for six months.

Mrs. Neaves, residing at Cosmopolitan Dock, summoned her amah and her boy for refusing to obey orders. The case was heard before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday and the amah was fined \$5 and the boy \$3.

The Shanghai Autumn Race Meeting takes place on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 4th, 5th and 6th November. There will be niue races on each of the three days, but the entries in each ev at have not yet been published.

Viceroy Yuan Shih-kai has issued an order to the Maritime Customs that all luggage of attacked him officials who travel officially, or other goods of officials shall be duly examined in the same way as those of private persons, so as to -check-all-smug_ling.-

- According to the latest returns, the import of Japanese goods to Vladivostok is worth sev n million roubles against 2,200,000 roubles in 1903, while the corresponding figures for Russian exports to Japan are 223,000 rouble s in 1906 and 8,200,000 roubles in 1903.

The Japanese Minister in Peking has in formed the Waiwapa that Lientanat-Colone, Saito with a detachment of Japanese gendarmen protecting the interests of Koreaus there, and asks that the Chinese authorities to notified of the fact in order to avoid misunderstandings.

The N.C. Duily News understands that Adsetts has made a statement offering to give himself up to the British authorities, and to go to stand his trial at Hongkong, without waiting for the formalities of extradition to be completed, on condition that the British authorities allow him to choose his own counsel for the defence.

The Indian-Government's proposals comprise the creation of Advisory Councils and the enlargement of the Legislative Councils. They are generally approved. Lord Miuto, the Viceroy, personally initiated the schome. The Allahabad Pioneer" finds that the position in the Punjaub has improved owing to the fremuess displayed by the authorities.

There is a rumour that the American Government has leased the floating and next winter. The United States fleet will auchored during the winter in Nevik Bay on the Island of Russki Ostroff, south of Vladivostok. It is also reported that the American a plan of French Street. Government has leased the Bay for the exclusive use of its fleet for the term of five years.

The Ministry of Agriculture, Works and know that ill feeling bad, existed between commands has reported on the rewards to beoffered to patriotic and wealthy Chinese who taels in commercial or industrial enterprises anywhere in the Empire. Merchants in the have unconsciously been unable to with. Earldon's, Marquisates and Dukedoms being

A Peking dispatch states that the Chinese Government is arranging for a loan of Tla, 15,000,000 for the reorganization of the Im-

The China Times comments scathingly as follows upon the Hankow lottery. " No newspaper or magazine writer who desires himself to be considered honest can efford to represent the Hankow lettery as an honest institution. is just possible that it is not the m at barefaced swindling concern in the Far East. It may be much misunderstood. A lottery, however, is delusion even when honestly conducted and when people are enticed into buying tickets by the buil of huge prizes which the lottery people themselves admit are not always awarded-we should go further and say that most of them are never awarded—the concern is fraudulent."

Two employés of a Japanese firm in Tientsin were recently arrested by Vicercy Yuan's secret ervice-men-for selling arms and ammunition to irresponsible Chinese. These two Japanese disguised as street hawkers, were caught redhanded outside the " Sanhsin" Chinese flotel, which is not very far from the Viewcy Yuan's yamen in the native city. According to the Peking correspondent of the N.-C. Daily News, they were in the act of delivering two boxes of revolvers and rifle cartridges which were packed underneath toilet requisites. The men who purchased the arms and ordered the Japanese to send them to the hotel were Chinese detectives disguised as agents of the revolutionaries.

Au Australian paper mentions an ingenious plan for amuggling opium practised by some Chinamen in New South Wales:-The Chinese have struck a new idea for amoggling opium ashore. This morning 72 large tins partly filled with opium, which had apparently been thrown overhoard from some incoming steamer, were found floating in Watson's Bay (N. S. W.). Two Chinese rowed rapidly away on being seen by a customs officer, who took possession of the tine. But it will be observed that the high Australian tariff means a very strong Custom House establishment. Here in this Colony if cur opium revenue were aban_ doned, there would be nongency, so long as we include £500,000 in Cotton. retain four free port status, to undertake any preventive or detective work that would interfere with smuggling.

THE HARBOUR STABBING. AFFRAY.

The case was concluded yesterday in which two members of the crew of the s.s. Indravelli were charged with assaulting the third officer; Mr. Thorne, The defendants were Thomas Dean and Charles Reilly.

Mr. Thorne said that when the men returned to the ship in the early morning they were very noisy. He told Dan to go forward but the latter told him to shut his month or he would shut it for him adding that he was not going to be spoken to by any one. Witness thereupon seised Dean and was immediately struck. In the struggle which ensued Reilly joined and struck witness. By that time the second officer tan up and knocked Reilly down while the captain seized Dean. Witness did not know he had been stabled till afterwards. H, was wounded on the right breast and the left shoulder. Defendants were the only men who

Dean said he had nothing to say except that he was drank. Reilly denied joining in the struggle between the third officer and Dean. Mr. Hazeland sentenced Dean to four months' hard labour and Roilly to six weeks."

FRENCH STREET MURDER.

Two men, Kwok Chin and Tse On, coolies, were placed on trial at the Magistracy yesterday before Mr. F. A. Haz land. They were charged with the murder of Lam Tsoi, a carpenter, who resided at 258, Des Voeux Road, on 27th August, is in Chientae with the object of merely in French Street, West Point. The other two defendants were discharged. Inspector Collett

Mr. Frank Brown, Government analyst, spoke to having examined the jacket belonging to deceased which was blood-stained He also received a knife from Sergt. Gordon but it was quite clean, having recently been scoured.

Inspector Collett produced a bottle of water in which he thought possibly the knife had been cleaned, but witness said the liquid showed no traces of blood.

Dr. Heanley, medical officer in charge of the public mortuary, said that on the 28th August he examined the dead body of a Chinese male adult, aged about 3). There were seven wounds on the body. One measured over an inch in length. It was over the centre of the right collar: bone. The wound went downwards and backwards for four and a half inches. There were four wounds on the back: Of the other two wounds one was four and a half inches deep and the other seven inches deep. Death was due to hemorrhage and asphyxia caused by the second wound. He did not think the knife produced could have inflicted the wounds. Mr. H. Goldsmith of the P.W.D. produced

A native who was called spoke to seeing the deceased in Des Voeux Road on the night in question. He also saw the accused. He

Inspector Collettsaid the quarrel arose over singing girl who went over from the defendants' should start great industrial works in the club to that of which deceased was a member. country. One of the recommendations is that | A fight was arranged between the two clubs the rank of Viscount shall be bestowed on any and the members from both turned out on the for ever. one who invests a capital of twenty million 27th all. As the defendants party returned to Chek-ton-sui they came upon the opposition clan and chased them down a certain street Deceased was set upon by several and stabled, The interpreter gave formal evidence after which the hearing was adjourned.

TELEGRAMS. ["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE]

London, September 10th. The Bishop of Chickester, an Edgar Lubbock are dead.

OBITUARY.

The Right Reverend Ernest Roland Wilberforce was born in 1849. On leaving college he became curate of Cuddesdon, and after several other appointments held the office of subalmoner to the Queen from 1871 to 1882. He became Canon, residentiary of Winchester in-1878 and was Bishop of Newcastle from 1882 to

- Mr. Edgar Lubbock was Director of the Bank of England. He was 60 years of age

NAVAL CHANGES.

Loxuon, September 10th. Admiral Foley succeeds Admiral Lowry in the command Channel Fleet.

WHITE LABOUR

London, September 10th. Further anti-Asiatic rioting has taken place at Vancouver.

REUTER'S SERVICE:

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

London, September 8th. An Evening News telegram received from Alaska announces that Capt. Mikkelsen returned safely on the 5th inst.

BRITISH TRADE.

LONDON, September 8th. Exports in August £37,355,044. Imports £49,296,585. The principal increases

MOROCCO.

London, September 8th... Renter's correspondent in Casa Blanca G. P. Lammert on behalf of the plaintiffs, and says, certain tribes have asked for a suspension of hostilities, with a view of negotiating peace. General Drude has given them until the 8th September to surrender. It is believed that the tribes merely want to gain

THE NEW CUNARDER.

London, September 8th. The departure of the new Turbine Cunarder Lusitania developed quite a patriotic demonstration; 100,000 people lined the banks of the Mersey. The Lusibania is the largest ship in the world and steams 251 knots. It is confidently expected that she will regain British supremacy for speed. At Tuekar Rock Light the Lunitania was already leading the Lucania which left the Morsey 21 hours ahead.

THE PALMA SHOOTING TROPHY.

Loxpon, September 8th. The Palma trophy has been won by America with a score of 1712. Canada made 1671, Australia 1653, and Great Britain 1584. The previous best record is

> [N.-C. Daily News Service.] THE CHINA SQUADRON AT -NAGASAKI

Toxyo, September 2nd. The British torpedo-boat destroyers which have been cruising on the coast of Japan arrived at Nagasaki yesterday. The warships are expected to-day.

CHINA'S RIGHTS IN KUANTUNG

TORYO, September 3rd. It is alleged that the Waiwupu is pressing the Shuiwuchu to withdraw the embargo on cereals into Kuantung lest it should stultify Chinese ownership of the peninsula.

JAPAN'S NEXT BUDGET,

TORYO, September 3rd The Cabinet to-day discussed the next Budet, which, it is understood, will, in the main, follow the lines of the current Budget. The military increment will be thereby deferred and increased tax tion is unlikely. The smooth passage of the Budget through the Legislature

CHINESE COOLIES IN JAPAN

Tokto, September 3rd. The discharge of over one hundred Chinese following cards were handed in :coolies employed on the Kagoshima Railway has recently been ordered, as their employment is a violation of the Imperial Ordinance of

Fifty railway coolies who have arrived at Kobe have been refused permission to land.

KOREAN ANTI-JAPAVESE ORGANIZATION.

Tokro, September 4th. Korean labourars are organizing a society, for. the propagation of the independence of Kores, with headquarters at San Francisco.

They have sent a long and urgent appeal to the home people calling on them to decapitate disloyal subjects of Kores; and to bring the rainous Agreement with Japan to a close. For otherwise, they say, Koreans will remain slaves

THE FLOODS IN JAPAN.

Tokye, September 4th. Official returns of destruction wrought by the floods give the number of deaths as 348. Seventy persons have been injured, and 173 are reported missing.

AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN.

Mr. O'Brien, American Ambassador to l'okyo. will sail with Mr. Taft from Seattle on the 10th instant.

CHINESE COOLIES IN JAPAN.

TOKYO, September 5th. The Chinese coolies who were attempting to land at Kobe were sent back to Tairen to-day.

CHOLERA AT KOBE.

Tokyo, September 5th. Two deaths have have occurred from cholers. at-Kobe and three fresh cases are reported.

SAN FRANCISCO DIRECTOR IMPRISONED.

New York, September 5th. Mr. Glass, a director of the San Francisco Telephone Company, has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment on a charge of bribers preferred by the supervisors.

SUPREME COURT.

Tuesday, September 10th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISSE JUDGE)

A SHIPPER'S CLAIM Dang Chee, Son and Co. sued the owners of the s.s. Aldenham to recover the sum of \$103, being the difference between the amount, received at auction on 48, bags of flour and plaintiffs' costs on same. Mr. P. W. Goldring

(of Messrs. Goldring and Barlow) appeared for plaintiffs, and Mr. H. G. C. Bailey (of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master) for defendants. Mr. Goldring said the action was not for a large sum of money, but his clients wished to fight it on principle, and on the facts he would set forth he contended that the shipowners should be liable for these damaged bags out flour. The goods in question were shipped in defendants' ship from Sydney on May 15th, and in the ordinary course a bill of lading was issued. When the goods were received here, and the consignees sent a purchaser on board the ship, it was found that 51 bags of the flour were damaged. The plaintiffs contended, in view of the terms of the bill of lading, that the goods were damaged through the negligence of the shipowners. They were inspected by Mr.

and by Mr. Douglas on behalf of the defendants. Mr. Lammert's report showed that 48 bags were damaged, broken and resewn. Mr. Goldring would be able to show that this was the first time shipowners had ever refused to make good damage for broken bags of flour. There was an act in the Commonwealth of Australia known as the Sea Carriage of Goods Act, and that act randered null and void all clauses which were commonly inserted in bills of lading in Australia, and which attempted to relieve the master or shipowners from negligence. As his Lordship knew, the ordinary bill of lading, as a rule, relieved the shipowner from any liability whatever.

His Lordship-It will in time.

Mr. Goldring-Yes, and the Commonwealth of Australia have passed this-which seems to be a very reasonable act-in order that all these strong clauses against the shipper should be made null and void. In the first place we contend that this act is applicable in this case because the contract was made in New South Wales, and the authorities are very clear on a point of prima facie law which governs such a

After evidence had been given as to the arrival of the flour, and the inspection of the

damaged bags. Mr. Bailey said that if the plaintiffs contended that the Sea Carriage of Goods. Act of the Commonwealth fobliterated all the exceptions on the bill of lading, the defendant Company might as well there no bill of lading at all. The contract in the bill of lading was that the Company should ship in good order and condition, subject to certain exceptions. He submitted that when plaintiffs got the goods they behaved in a very extraordinary way. First they refused to take delivery of 51 bags, then they asked to take delivery of the undamaged-ones. Even if the plaintiffs had a case they had to prove that the goods were shipped in good order and condition; they would he e to show how the damage was done, and they would have to prove that it was

done by the defendants. His Lordship held that no negligence had been proved, and ente ed judgment for the defendants with costs.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF

The monthly competitions for the Captain's Cup and May Cup were held at Happy Valley from the 7th to 9th September, 1957. The

CAPTAIN'S CUP. Mr. T. S. Forrist ... Mr. E. F. Mackay ... (12 entries.) MAY CUP.

r-Dr. W. Atkinson Mr. D. B. Murray Mr. T. S. Forrest

Mr. W. J. Saunders Dr. W. Atkiuson

(II entries.) Winner of Captain's Cup. + Winner of May Cup. : Winner of Pool,

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Indo-China str. Kutsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on 9th inst, at 4 p.m.

The N.Y.K. str. Yetorofu Maru (Bombay Line) left Colombo for this port via Singapore. on the 9th inst., and is expected here on the

MORRISON CENTENARY MEETING

A MEMORABLE ASSEMBLY.

SPEECH BY THE GOVERNOR

Seldom has the Theatre Royal been so densely and uncomfortably crowded as it was last night on the occasion of the public meeting he'd in commemoration of Robert Morrison, the pioneer of Protestant missi mary enterprise in China. The bundreds of Chinese who filled the body of the able pleasure to those interested in religious addressed the meeting. His remarks were considering the domestic derang ments involved that the speaker pointed out that in order to present. These were accommodated on the could into his heart. The distinguishing platform, at the rear of which was characteristic of Morrison was love of humanity. seated a choir of Chinese girl; who saug the That love was inspired from above National Anthem in the vermocular on arrival of His Excellency the Governor and Lady | dress, said that it was right that the East and the Lugard, They were accompanied by Miss West should with one voice affirm their faith Brackenbury, Mr. Brackenbury (private and love-their faith in the principles of secretary) and Captain Taylor, A.D.C. There Robert Morrison and their love for him and were also on the platform the Hon. Mr. and Mrs | gratitude for his services (applause). In

May and the Hon. Mr. Rees Davies (Attorney referring to the work of the earlier missionaries General). Prayer having been offer d up by he remarked that it was right that they the Rev. F. T. Johnson, M.A., His Excellency said-We are assembled here this evening to do honour to one who has given his life and his talents to the service of China. Before I proceed the few remarks which I have to offer to you, I think that it will enable us to get a better sense of proportion and to view the services which Robert Morrison rendered to China in the proper perspective if I glance for a moment at the earlier relations of Europe with Chinn and ask you to remember for a moment his predecessors. It is long ago as the beginning of the sixth century, some 1490 years ago, that the early Nestorians came to China, being driven from Europe as heretics, and they left their impress on this country in mission work. The first accurate records we have of any mission work in China date from about the beginning of the fourteenth century, and to Italy belongs the credit of baving sent the first Catholic missionaries to China in the thirteenth century These men and their successors carried on the work until about the beginning of the nineteenth century, when Robert Morrison arrived in the field. Sectorian disputes ha d arisen just before this period, when the orthodox Catholics, supported by the Pope, were in antagonism to the more liberal teleration of the Jesuits who were supported by the Emperor Kwangsi. The result was that a prosecution. arose and the missionaries were expelled from the country. Just at this moment, when the anti-European feeling was at its height. Robert Morrison came out and landed in 1807 at Canton. So bitter was the feeling at that time that he was compelled shortly afterwards to leave Canton and to go to Manan, where he remained for some years engrossed in literary studies. He did great work in producing an Anglo-Chinese dictionary, until later he was enabled to return to Canton. There among a small circle of followers he devoted himself to literary work until he died in 1834. Now. ladies and gentlemen. In began, by saying we were assembled to do honour to the great pioneer and the great founder of missions. In what way is this quiet student in Canton entitled to be called a great pioneer and a great founder of missions then? In my view it was because, first of all, he was great founder of Protestant missions. was the man who introduced the British missionary influence into China for the first time, the man who laid down the lines-the broad statesmanlike lines -of the mission policy followed for many years after his death. It was his policy, for instance, at first to limit mission enterprise to the coast ports, not to precipitate entry into the far interior. Secondly. I think the claim is justified because he was the founder of the medical missions. By dispensaries which he opened at. Can'on he set the example which has developed in later years so prodigiously and most beneficially: and in my opinion-and I have seen mission work in other parts of the world-there is no higher for form of missionary enterprise than the medical. As a result the Medical Missions College was founded in 1835 shortly after his death. Thirdly, his claim to-our gratitude rests on his great literary work. He was the author of the first great Anglo-Chinese dictionary which has formed the basis of all subsequent works since his day. He established printing presses, translated the whole of the Bible into Chinese, and various trac's, prepared a grammar and translated many works of interest ; and he wrote a book on the customs and habits of the Chinese which was the first key to the Chinese habits in Great Britain. His enterprise in this direction resulted in the founding of an Angle-Chinese school at Ma'acoa by a colleague, Dr. Miluer; which later wis transferred back to China, and after Hengkong became a British Colony one was founded here. Dr. Merrison stood on the threshold of a new era. His unostentations work enabled others to sow where he had reaped. His great literary work enabled others who came after him to enter a door which had been closed to himself, and to built upon foundations which he had laid. I think, ladies and gentlemen, that we all stand on the threshold of a new era. During the one hundred

stand amazed at the antiquity of the institu-

no nation has been actuated by more friendly feelings towards China than the British. It is therefore with cordial goodwill that we watch now her efforts to create for herself a position. social, moral and political, among the powers of the earth such as is due to her to put her in her proper place. In that path of progress she can always count upon British sympathy and assistance if she requires it, and where it may b given legitimately and usefully (great applause). Dr. WAN Tun Mo translated His Excellency's

remarks which were received with applause. hall and the gallery must have afforded consider - Mr. Fung. Ur T'sun, the Canton delegate. work among the natives, but it was surprising. | translated by the Rev. Mr. Pearce, who said by the awkward hour for which the meeting discern what sort of a man Morrison was and in was called 7.30-to find so many Europeans order to measure his work they must see if they

The Ven Archdencon BANISTEL, in his ad-

should recognise the works of every kin and every faith if they were only linked to Got Himself (applause). Proceeding he referred to the task Morrison set himself in preparing his dictionary, and said that they did not need to go to the battlefield to find the heroic. Men who worked like Morrison showed that heroism was found in other places. Giving figures in exemplification of the fruit of the Morrison college; he mentioned that in Shanghai last year one printing firm sold no less than Tls. 500,000 worth of Chinese school books which was a revelation of the demand of the Chinese for the knowledge that had entered from the West. In conclusion he urged the Christians present not to put their faith in the background and app-aled to them to cherish the memory of Robert Morrison.

Mr. Au Fung-CHI in his speech said that Morrison tried to bring about better relations between the East and the West. The speaker referred to the yellow peril, which he asserted had to be met with something white, with the white man's assurance, with the white man's respect. The Chinese were very fend of parallel sentences, and sometimes those parallels had very striking lessons. Against the danger of the yellow piril there would have to be set the guarantee of the white race. If a man loved men, men would love him. If a mat respects his fellow men, his fellow men respect him. That contiment he held to be universally true, and he held it to be applicable to the relations between the East and the West.

Rev. T. W. PEARCE, in translating the above remarks said that the sentiment expressed evoked enthusiasm among the Chinese and he hoped it would be appreciated by those on the platform (applause).

On the motion of Tr. WAN TUN-Mo seconded by the Rev. Mr. PRARCE, a vote of thanks was accorded to His Excellency.

Sir FREDERICK LUGARD in reply said he regarded it as a great pleasure and a great privilege to preside at the meeting, and speaking on behalf of thos; behind him, on the platform he expresed his admiration of the extraordinary exhibitions of memory given by Dr. Wan Tun me and the Rev. Mr. Pearce in translating speeches delivered during the course of the evening (applause) .

The Rev. Mr. PEARCE expressed their thanks to the management of the City Hall, and the meeting closed with the singing of the

THE TROOPING SEASON.

ARMY RELIEFS FOR SINGAPORE AND

From a programme of the movements of the Royal Indian Marine steamers during the relief season, 1907.08, it is seen that, on January 21 next, the ' Dufferin' leaves Madras for Singapore with the 9: th Infan'ry. On February I she returns to Madras with the 95 h Infautry, and passes through our port again towards the close of March with the 105th Infantry for Hongkong.

The "Hardinge" leaves Durban on December 10 next, with the second Battalion. Cameron Highlanders, for Hong'tong, and when the troops have disembarked she proceeds to Taku returns to Hougkong with half battalion of the Middles x Regiment. She passes through ingapore, for Calcutta with the 47th Sikhs and comes back towards the end of February with the 13th Rajputs" which she will leave in Hongkong, bringing away, on March I, the 119th Infantry en route to Bombay.

-The Northbrook is scheduled to loave Madras on March 17, with the 76th Panjabis, who are going to Hongkong and Taku. On April 10 she leaves North China for Houghong and Calcutta with the 41st Dogras.

THE INTERNATIONAL COURT.

The draft of the regulations concerning the which was adopted by the Investigation Committee at the Higue, was made public on Aug. 26th. It provides that the Signatory Powers office of the Judges vary according to the importance of the Powers by which they will be appointed. In the cases of the British American, German, Russian, French, Japanese, Austrian, and Italian Judges, the term is eix years, while the Spanish and Dutch Judges will remain in office for four and three years Nippon respectively. The terms of the Chinese and Nippon Marine Turkish Judges will be two years, Judges of all other countries being appointed for one year. only. The Court will consist of fifteen Judges, the seats being allotted in alphabetical order. Appeals may be made either by Governments or individuels in the case of neutral nations, but by individuals only in the case of belligerents. It is also provided that only persons of learnyears that are passed since Morrison arrived at ing and authority shall be nominated as Judges. Canton we have learned a great deal. We The Court will sit at The Hague. Japan h s of the market f r many mouths to come. been against the proposal from the beginning. tions and the learning of China. We recognise and consequently, even if the scheme is tinally adopted, she will have nothing to do with it. the ability of her leaders; and we recognise Whether Japan would permanently refuse tothe industry and self-control of her vest take part in the proposed tribunal, or not; is population; and we watch with increasing uncertain. There is, however, no reason for Japan to oppose the proposal strongly, and her quiet experiments the Government railway interest from day to day the efforts which she is delegates will consequently weive their privilege | authorities have been making with Chinese making to realise h r ideal. During that one of voting on it, on the ground that Japan coolies in Kyushu. Some three hundred of hundred years, a though there have been musy desires to consider the matter more fully .misunderstandings I think we can claim that.

JAPAN.

PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Tokyo, August 29th. THE BEASONS.

It is a common experience of persons just arrived in Japan to find that many fixed notions regarding the country are hopelessly wrong. In the matter of weather they believe there are hard and fast seasons such as the wet season and the dry season, and that the climate is more or less tropical. But there is as much variety of climate here as in England-it is often as cold and it is generally hotter in the summer reason, and these conditions can occur at the wrong time of the year just the same, For example the last wet sesson here was not remarkable, but at present, when -it-is supposed to be a dry hot season, we are in the middle of a spell of rain th equal of which has not been experienced for fifty years past. Its effects are disastrous and the less of life and property enormous.

HAVOC BY THE FLOOD, Reginning with August 23rd the rain fell con innously till yesterday, the 28th, being the grand finale after a month of more or less wet weather. The results of this excessive and the position of Russian residents in this rain can only be properly understood by those who are acquainted with Japan, where what are called rivers are for the greater part of the year mere streams coursing down broad river beds. In the past few days these river beds have been filled to over flowing. The smiling country of week ago has been turned into a laud of derolation, consequent upon the bursting of the embankments and the flooding of the country round. The position of Tokyo is unique, the city ordinarily surrounded by richly cultivated plains, being now the centre of many square miles of submerged fields. The calamity, however, is one the people are not unused to, in a less degree. Heavy rains yearly cause more or leg destruction, and to build offective t barrier against these torrents would mean a huge expenditure, which the country is unable or un willing to bear.

A RAILWAY BREAKDOWN. The most remarkable incident of the floods has been the breakdown of the busiest railway of the country, that between Tokyo Saturday evening, the 24th, and was not resumed until yesterday, the 28th, four clear days of suspension. What means to the business community cannot be estimated. The electric railway service was also suspended, and the only means o communication between the two posts was very unsatisfactory boat service, which seems however, to have been the best that could be organised. But the boats, which left each end only four or five times a day, could accommodate only about one quarter of those who desired a passage, hundreds of disappoint d persons crowding round each departure. In and some tree families of forgion tourists, hix persons in all, musble to travel by the Posts because they had luggage, hired a small steamer. at a coat of 85 yen, anxious to get away from Yokokama, where the water supply cut off owing to the bursting of the piping. Mail delivery of course has been a very irregular process, and judging from the accounts of trackloads of mail being shipped on already crowded vessels, one wonders why the Government did not make use of a few of the destroyers at Yokosuka or other craft for this special purpose. It is perhaps not generous to criticise the authorities at such a time of helplessness before the elements, but the late experiences would be of some benefit if some national effort were made to strengthen, the weak places in the railways and the river embankments, instead of patching them up, only to be destroyed by the next great rainfall.

THE STARE MARKET. At this season of the year the share market is generally inactive, but owing to the unfortunate floods and more still to the fire at H akodate the depression that has been felt from the beginning of the year, is now accentuated, and the pessimists are for the time-being in the ascendant. As a result of the floods four days lusctivity of the Keihin Electric Railway have sent these shares down several points, but the whole market is more severely hit by the Hakodate fire. Probably, if the wealth of the two countries were compared the fire at Hakodate would be found as serious for the people of Hokkaido as that at San Francisco was for the people at California. This is the first great trial the J panese insurance companies have had of their resources and it will be most interesting to see how they meet the situation. It is stated that the liabilities of the principal native company, the Meiji Fire, will be well over a million yen, establishment of an International Prix: Court, while both the Nippon and Tokyo will approach million. The authorised capital of 19 fire companies in Japan in 1905 was 23 million; may each appoint one Jude e, but the terms of amount paid up over 6 millio s, and premium given as follows :---

Capital paid up Reserves Dividend 250,000 2,421,030 20 per cent 100,000 1 01 ,000 25 750,000 440,000 12 . " ... 1.250, 00. 5 7.0 0 12 Yokohama .. 1250,000 717,000 10

Their funds are for the most part invested in such stocks as the Tokyo Railway and the necessity of realising at this critical juncture may have the effect of preventing any recovery

A-NEW-L-BOUE-PEOBLEM.

While the labour question on the Pacific Coa-t has occupied columns of the Japanese parars few seem to have been aware of the these men have been employed in railway con

atruction, at pay, it is stated, about half that Japanese labourers receive. No opposition appears to have been encountered on the part of the native labouring element, and as the Government expresses itself satisfied with the new labour, we can only wait and see how the venture turns out. The wages of the lower classes and their standard of living are steadily in proving in Japan, and there is no doubt a scarbily of labour for the lowest class of work, consequent upon emigration and increased national prosperity. It is understood that another big batch of Chinese is to be introduced.

A tragedy of a peculiarly revengeful character -if the motive for the crime is correctly stated-eccurred recently in the Shiba district of Tokyo, and has occasioned a good deal of sis cussion in the Press. One morning a few days ago a Japanese was seen running through the streets bleeding, pursued by an ther native with a short sword in his hand. The wounded man was at last struck down and lay dying in the street, while his murderer continued his way and surrendered to the police, claiming that he had killed a spy in the pay of the Russiaus Whether this is the motive for the crime or not the incident has excited the press and public country has become an unenviable one. have even cocurred of threats being madeagainst these foreigners, and both the Premier and Home Minister have thought fit to issue public. instructions, pointing out the folly and danger of encouraging such sentiments on the part of the newspapers, and the ingratitude of the mentiment in view of the newly concluded treaty between Russia and Japan. Where requested, pecial gar de have been sent to Russian

A QUESTION OF LOGIC,

Discussing the Archbishop of Canterbury's

contumacious attitude toward the passing of the Dece sed Wife's Sister Bill, wesaid, incidentally: " We do not think we could have been persuaded of the importance of this success: if it had depended upon the proportion of people directly tenefiting. This view, that there are after all comparatively few men anxious to relengage the same mother-inand Yokohama. Traffic was stopped on law, has doubtless helped the forces of the opposition by persuading men that it did not matter much either way." We were rejoicing at the rassage of the fill, and endeavoufed to show that it had an importance besides its direct benefit for those immediately concerned. A correspondent, to whom we will try to feel suitably grateful, las called our attention to a comment in a weekly journal of no importance, in which the writer, while sid ing with us in approval of the new law, assails our logic with an inexplicable show of viud ctiveness. He represents that if a number of men were known to be wrecked and starving upon a neighbouring island, we would oppose the despatch of a ship to their rescue, because of the the glad reflection that it is a good-job the legislators of Britain do not get their logic from Hongkong. Mildly amuzed at onslaught, we can but assent to the latter proposition. Legic has no concern with a remark that some men have perhaps considered the Bill of comparative unimportance, and we made no pretence that it had. There was no argument; only an assertion which we still believe to bewarrantable. Since, however, our opinion has been requested on our critic's legie, we may my at once that the comment was as illogical is it was foolish. Analogies never have the force of logical arguments, anyway but the case of the shipwrecked persons not even analogous. A ship might sent to rescue one man, but no law was ever passed to relieve the condition of any one man, or of any few men. Laws are made for majorities, for the greatest good of the greatest number. It is quite proper to refuse legislation for the benefit of a few units, and if the Deceased Wife's Sister Bill had concerned only the few immediately benefiting, it might never have been framed. The criticism, however, on re-examination, is too puerile to require further answer, and if our correspondent | lot with the syndicate. will look at it again, he may discover that its motive was something less generous and worthy than a respect for logic.

THE HAKODATE FIRE.

An Aomori disputch to the Jiji gives a graphic account of the Hakedate fire. It says The fire on Sunday night originated in scap-factory near the schools at Nigashikawa-The wind was blowing so hard at the time that the "Mulsu-maru" had to postpone her departure. The flames, consequently, spread in all directions with astonishing rapidity, and by about midnight Nakahama-cho was complotely swept away. Heart-rendering screams f. r | the abandonment of Kiso chau would assistance were heard on every side through the flames and smoke. Soon the Town Hall was | terre on the Asiatic continent. Germany, it ablaze, and next moment the powder magez ne might be thought, would be well advised to near the hall exploded. After this the restore Kino-chau to Chine, while the latter is reserve funds nearly 3 millions. The standing flames spread more rapidly than before, still disposed to grant compensation, and before of the principal companies in that year is and the city from the Nip; on Yusen Kaisha Great Britain or Japan, or both office on the north to the Omechi licensed together, compel her to evacuate the territory, quarters on the south, and from the submurine in which event she would not receive a single cable boat and Horai-che on the east to Daiba on the west was entirely devastated. The flames then spread to the hills, and burnt many trees. In the harbour a so re of lighters, fully | her footbold in the Far East and with it her loaded with coal; and the steamer "Nanao maru" only means of exerting pressure upon China, were consumed by the flames, and all were sunk. | the latter at the instance of the other Powers Over 13,000 houses were destroyed, and the flames were only got ander at eight o'clock the next morning. Over 310 persons were burnt to death or injured. The chan and make the best of a lad bargain. chared bodies are being picked out here and would, he repeats, by doing the Americans there from among the debris. Of the principal politically an ill-se vice to abandon Kine-obau buildings in the city, the U.S. Consulate, Court, | and to leave them all alone in the Philippines: railway station and customs house have alone | He consoles himself with the characteristic

are compelled to be content with a handful of "a political and 'national' rallying-cry which rom the water-works reservoir burst, cousing a off-officeness." He sums up his conclusions as flood in the city. Nearly all the people whe follows :covered on the bill.-Japan Chronicle.

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THE FUTURE OF KIAO-CHAU.

GERMANY'S POSITION IN THE FAR BAST. The Berlin correspondent of the Times wrote on Aug. 7 :- The Tsar's visit to the Emperor William has revived the memory of the circumstances which led up to the occupation ROBINSON PIANO of Kiao chau by Germany ten years ago, and the question as to its fate in the future is beingdiscussed with considerable anxiety. Indications have not been waning during the past few years that the Reichstag in committee has seriously considered the desirability of withdrawing from the leased territory, and it has repeatedly been asserted that, before the TAIKING outbreak of the war between Russia and Japan, China approached the German Government with a view to regaining possession of Kiao-chan i return for ad quale compensation and various commercial concessions in other distric's of the Empire. The idea of abandoning the remainder of the lease, hower r, has not hitherto found favour either in official or in Parliamentary quarters, although the increuse of politically unproductive expenditure has been viewed with misgivings. During this the first decade of German tenure £5,590.000 has been expended upon the Kiao-chao territory, and a further outlay of several more millions will be required in order to complete the contemplated scheme of development. In view of the still meagre revenues of the port and Hinterland this ex-

nenditure is a serious matter, even when it is LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT regarded in its narrowest economic aspec's. The dilemma with which Germany is confronted is succinctly stated in the Zakunft by the well-known naval critic, Captain Count Revenilow, late of the German navy. Count Reventlow sharply condemns-the theatrical manner in which the act of occupation was performed, and he ridicules the original ambition of the German Government to develop Kisechau into a second Port Arthur or Hongkong. In view of the overwhelming naval preponderance of Great Britain and Japan in the Fur East he describes as absurd and foredoomed from the outset any aspirations which Germany may have cherished on this score, even if since the defeat of Russia Japan had not clearly intimaied that she would not countenance the construction of marine batteries and similar fortifications at Kino-chau. From the military point of view therefore, Count Reventlow regards the position of the German leasehold territory as hopeless a duntenable, since Germany can never entertain the possibility of maintaining in Far Eastern waters a fleet strong enough to cope with the combined opposition of Great Britain Kiao-chau has proved an insuperable obstace to effective German participation in the various modifications of the balance of power in Chins. This last consideration is described as one very cogent reason why Japan has not evinced any active desire to relieve Germany of her tenare of the territory. So long, moreover, as Niuchwang, Dilny, and Chifu are available as point. of entrance for Japanese trade Japan, which enjoys in common with the other Powers The benefits of the open door" in the province of Shantung, will not seriously ambition. endeayour to evict Germany on conomic ground. Nevertheless, if ever war between Japan and America were to become imminent the Japanese; mindful of the anomalous position of Kiac-chan as a neutral haven news wired on september 2nd :- Confirming of refuge during the war with Russia, might my cablegram to the C blenews to the effect that well be tempted to put a speedy end to the Ger- the Philippines would figure prominently in the man occupition. Count Reventlow parenth debates of the next Congress, I am able from etic ly interjects:- But just in such a the most reliable source, to add that there is contingency as a war between Japan and the every reason to believe that the political future United States Germany might find it to her of the islands will be settled by the Congress advantage to stake her forces in the Far Fart, meeting on the first Monday in December, 1907. even if it were a fonds perdu." At the same I was informed to-day by a statesmin, whose time he does not omit to record that what a name I cannot mention, but whose position is Japanese Deputy recently described as German , one of high authority, that President Roosevelt "Imperialism" in Asia, is being carefully and Secretary of War Talt had, after a confollowed not only by Japan, but also by Great | ference with the Republican party leaders, and Britain and France. The Angle-Japanese with the Cabinet, some weeks ago, determined to Alliance is now supplemented by a France- put the question to the test of debate in Japanese agreement, and there seems reasonable | Congress, and to demand that the political prospec that Russia may altimately cast in her | condition of the Filippines be positively agreed

In Count Reventlow's opinion Kiao-chau! This means, according to the same authority. possess s only a very slight importance for that a definite time will be fixed for giving the German trade in Fast Asia. Commercially, islands indepedence, or that they will be formally he mays, it is at best only a speculation, mad a protectorate, colony, territory or other political y it is an anxiety, and as a military political division of the United States. position it is already lost. He inclines to the view that the foundations of solid commercial Philippines, or who have been there in the past prosperity might possibly be laid if the territory couple of years, will be the leaders in the debate. were formally restored to China. By the terms of the lease China is bound to rescind the cou- is said to be primed with facts and figures. tract upon demand, and to give Germany the against the ret ntion of the archipelago. Ou option af a correspondingly favourable point of the other hand the Congressmen there now. vantage on the coast. But, he asks, if Germany Reynolds. Cocks and McKinney, are to be abandous Kino-chan, what guarantee is there defenders of the administration. that the other Powers will allow her to occupy another Chinese port and to convert it into a coaling station? In his opinion, mean the loss of Germany's pied

penny in return for her outlay. On the other hand, Germany's "loss of face would be even greater if she were voluntarily to renounce proved tardy in fulfilling her obligations. Count Reventlow is conse uently inclined to

recommend that Germany should retain Kianr flection that if Japan and the other Powers The survivors are pressed with hanger and decide to "smoke out" Germany, an issue of thirst, having neither food nor water. Many this kind would, "with ordinary luck," make boiled rice and muddy water. The main pipe could not be too highly rated for contagious

soug tabelter on the hills from the flames were | "Lot us, therefore, contemplate the Bay of burnt to death. Over 100 b dies have been dis- Kiao-chau without hopes of any kind, and let us always remember that we have no means, either be a great deal better.

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FATE OF THE PHILIPPINES.

ings and as the sole objects of "national".

The Washington correspondent of the Cuble-

The Congressmen who are now in the

Senator William J. Stone, recently in Mauila,

A QUESTION OF COLLARS.

A writer in a London paper bemoans at some length the bother of dressing in stiff collars and shirts in the bot weather. He says :- "Dressing nowadays has come to such a pitch as to be unb arable. Men and women seem to care more for dress than for any other thing. Once upon atime you used to see gentlemen in the country wearing soft shirts with limp collars; now you never see that style, all are in high double collars. I believe women are greatly to blame for it all. Sports have gone out because men and women will overdress. Go to a modern garden-party where games are going to be played; you will see men turning up in stiff shirts and collars. and women in their smartest frocks, so that anything but the mildest of game is impossible. That is why lawn tennis has g ne out and croquet has come in. The latter is a game that can be played in the smartest of frocks and the tallest and stiffest of collars. Go to Henley, and you will see every man except the actual competitors in stiff collars, An Englishman o nnot help exaggerating everything that he does: he spends more in clothes, he tips more, and he lives more expensively than the peorle of any other nation in the world. In England I spend nearly double in clothes that I do on the Riviers; and when I come to England I live in the country This ought not to be so. If Englishmen could put down this absurd overdressing instead of trying to after the shape of present dothes it would

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-3.20 p.m.-Once Round FLAT Rade. - and conspicuously to the disadvantage of the For China Ponies which have run and not American public.

entries, 2nd Priz 815. 3.-340 p.m.-Ladies' Nomination Racz. | which it suffers.

to put them on. Gentlemen will then mount | weight of financial influence. and ride home over a course which will be indicated and which will include a paper hurdle and through a screen. Ha's and trimming will be provided by the Club. Time limit for hat trimming 4 minutes. Points has risen slightly to considerably over China for pace and hat trimming. Hats must be and Japan respectively.

accepted for this event. in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed part of the China Sea. 5 lbs. Entrance fee \$5. 1st Prize: A Cup | Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending p escated. 2nd Prizes: \$25. (Entrance fees at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.19 inches. to go to winner. In the event of there being

less than 5 entries, 2nd prize \$15. -4.3) p.m. TEST PEGGING CHALLENGE to-day is as follows: -Cup.-Presented by His Excellency Major-General Broadwood, C.B. For China Ponies. To be run for five times and to be won by the rider scoring most marks at the end of the season. Best of three runs at each meeting. Points for pace and style. Open to members of both services as well as to members of the Gymkhana Club. Winners of this event at the first two Gymkhanas this season to count marks scored by them at this meeting: towards aggregate only. Mementoes prosented at this meeting to be taken by riders scoring highest number exclusive of winners at the first two Gymkhana meetings this season. Entranco fee \$3. A memento presented to the 1st and 2ad.

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THE GERMAN NAVY.

According to various journals, the preliminary draft of the navy estimates for the financial year 1908 includes first instalments for two new battleships and one new cruiser, all The five battleships of the 13,200 ton Deutschland class will have teen completed for sea by next year. At present only the 'Deutschland' and the "Pommern" are in commission; the "Hannover," it is hoped, will be ready in the autumn. The two remaining battleships of this class are the "Schlesien" and the "Schleswig-Holstein," which, it is hoped, will be completed next year. It is hoped that hy increasing the rate of construction the first full division of the new battleships of 18000 tons or more will be affoat by the year 1910, when also the last of the 33 battleships contemplated by the Navy Law of 1900 will be laid down. The estimates for 1903 will also include a first instalment for a new large cruiser of the improved type which will be the 17th out of the 20 large cruisers contemplated by the Navy Law. The remaining three large cruisers will be laid down in 1909 1911, and 1912, while in 1910 the work of superseding in rotation the obsolescent cruisers will be begun. In addition to a first instalment for the new large cruiser the estimates for 1908 will also contain a second instalment for the new or 16th large cruiser F." which was laid down this year, a thirdinstalment for the 15th and also still unnamed cruiser "E," and a fourth and last instalment for the cruiser "Scharnborst," Provision will also be made for the usual number of small cruisers, torpedo-boats, and anxiliary craft.

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won at Gymkhana Meetings this Season. The report says that the statistics given were Weight for inches as per scale. Subscription | secured by a representative, of the bureau, who Griffi a 1906 07 allowed 7 lb. Jockeys who | visited the more important oil-consuming counhave not won more than two official races | tries for the purpose. The report illustrates in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientain allowed | the extraordinary variations in the prices of oil 5 lb. Entrance fee S5. 1st Prize A Cop in different localities of the United States. prese led. 2nd Prize: \$25. (Entrance fees | which are due, as it alleges, to the Standard Oil Company's policy of raising prices proportion-In the event of there being less than five a tely to the monopoly it enjoys and lowering them proportionately to the competition from

Gentlemen to start dismounted at a given. The report also shows that 95 per cant. of the point. On the word "go" mount and ride railroads in the country pay toll to the Standard over a paper "water" jamp to their Nomina- | Oil Company by purchasing lubric ats from subtors who will in the meantime have been given | sidary companies at double the prices charged hats to trim. Gentlemen will dismount shortly by independent concerns, the only explanation before reaching their nominators. When of which is the distribution of freight traffic by hats are trimmed ladies will assist gentlemen | the Standard Oil Company, or, possibly, the

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 10th at 11.50 a.m. -The barometer

worn when passing Winning Post and if The typhoon traversed the Ser of Japan dropped or knocked off en soute must be picked | moving in a N.E. direction yesterday, pushing up. Any competitor backing or sidling his between Vladivostok and Hakodate in the pony over or through any obstacle will be evening. It appears to have re-gained the disqualified. No whips or spure allowed. Pacific to the North of Hokkaido this morning.

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SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. KIUKIANG, British str., 2,227. Wavell, 10th September-Shanghai 7th Sept., General-Butter field & Swire. KWANGLER, Chinese str., 1,468, R. Lincoln,

10th Sept. Shenghais 7th Sept., General -Chinese LIGHTNING, British str. 2,122, E. Fey, 9th September-Calculta 23rd August, and Straits 5th September, General-David

Sassoon & Co. PRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH, Geman str., 5,001 E. Malchow, 9th September Shanghai 7th Sept., General Molchors & Co. PROFIT, Norwegiau atr., 715, H. Schlytter, 10th-Sept .- Iloilo 5th Sept . Sugar for Ningpo

Truevs, british str. 4,759, D.P. Campbell, 10th Sept. Sings pore 5th Sept., General - Butterfield & Swire. YATSHING, Brillish str., 5th Sept .- Canton.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARHOUR MASTRE'S OFFICE. 10th September. Acced, British str., for Durban.

Calchos, British, str., for Singapore. Helene, German str., for Swatow. Kwanglee, Chineso str., for Canton, P. E. Friedrich, German Str., for Europe, &c. Taikeran Maru, Japanese str., for Kobe, Varments, Garman str., for Hollow. DEPARTURES. ..

10th September. FRANKLEY, British str., for Hankow GOEBEN, German str., for Shanghai. HONGKONG. French str., for Haiphong. HUPEP, British str., for Heibew. JAPAN, British str., for Singapore RAJAHURI, Greman str., for Bangkek. TAMING, British str., for Manile. WINGSANG, British str., for Moji.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The Chinese str. Kiranglee reports: Light variable winds to Ocksen then fresh N. E. wind and sen to Port.

VESSELS IN DOCK. September luth ABENDEEN DOCKS. - Rubi Kowtoon Docks - Herenles, H.M.S. Florit Tsintay, - Dragon, Conchatton, Knirgherg Hairhime

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"PERSIA," Capt. Craglictic, will leave for the above places on MONDAY, the 16th inst. P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to SANDER, WIELER & Co.,

Prince's Building. Hongkong, 10th September, 1907. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO.. LIMITED.

PROJECTED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION). SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW "YATSHING" ... Wed'day, 11th Sept., 4 P.M. MANILA "LOONGSANG" Friday, 13th Sept., 4 P.M. * SINGAPORE "FAUSANG" Saturday, 14th Sept., 3 P.M. + SH · NGHAI 4 KWONGSANG Saturday, 14th Sept., 4 P.M. *SH'HAI, YOKOBAMA, Kobe & Moji "KUTSANG" ... Thursday, 19th Sept., 4 P.M. REDUCED FARES TO STRAITS AND CALCUTTA. Hongkong to Singapore 1st Class, Single \$ 65. Return \$100 Penang ... Calcutta * These Steamers have superior accommodation for First-Class Passengers and are fitted throughout with Electric Light.

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To-morrow, at 4 P.M.

To-day, at Noon.

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Beginning of October,

On 14th inst., at 3 P.M.

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On 14th inst.

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About 18th October.

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About 13th inst.

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On 14th inst.

On 24th inst.

On 28th inst., at Noon.

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THE Steamship

Captain Laucelin, will be despatched for MARSEILLES, on TUESDAY, the 17th September, at 1 P.M.

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Hongkong, 9th September, 1907,

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THE Steamship

"MARIE," Capt. G. C. Christiansen, will be despatched for the above Ports via MOJI, JAPAN, on SATURDAY, the 28th September, at 5 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to CHINA COMMERCIAL S.S. Co., LTD., Hotel Mansions.

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"KOSTROMA," will be ready to load here as above Middle. of October. For Freight, apply to

MEACHERS & CO., Hongkoug, 30th August, 1907.

September 10th The str. Ghazee sailed from Shanghai on the Barometer 9'A.M. 29.76 | Therm. (Wetbulb) 9 A.M. 78 8th inst. for Hongkong via Keelung. Barometer 1 P.M., 29.76 Therm. (Wetbulb) 1 P.M. 78 The P. & O. str. Borneo left Singspore for Barometer 4 P. M. 20.72 Therm. (Wetbulb) 4 P.M. 78 this port on the 7th inst. at II a.m. Thermom, 9 A.M. 83 Therm, Maximum84 The A.L. sir. Persia left Singapore for this port on the 7th inst., and is expected here on ON SALE. the 14th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kawachi Maru (European A-TABLE OF THE Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shows the dates of departure of the Mails Shanghai on the 7th inst., and is expected here RATES OF EXCHANGE AT HONGKONG on the 16th inst. For Demand Drafts on Londe 1 on the day of The Danish str. Indien left Port Said on or preceding the departure of the English Thursday the 29th ult., and may be expected

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